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### **EXPOSITION TO BUY** TERMINALS ON SITE

Operation and Management to Be Under Company's Own Master of Transportation.

WABASH WILL ENTER GROUNDS

Proposition From David R. Francis and John Scullin Will Be Considered at a Meeting of Directors Tuesday.

Arrangements have been completed by which the Exposition Company will purchase from D. R. Francis and John Scullin the terminal construction tracks on the World's Fair grounds, and the Wabash Railway may make a convenient connection with the system on the site.

It is understood that the position of Master of Transportation, the officer who will operate and govern the Exposition terminals, has been offered to Henry Morris, former auditor of the Colorado Railway, which has passed in the hands of the Rock

These movements mean that the Exposition Company is preparing to take the per-plexing terminal question in its own hands and will operate and manage tracks and connections with the various railway sys-

response to the Midway of the Chicag items which enter the site.

It is expected that the Executive Committee at its meeting to-day will make a formal recommendation to the Board of Directors that the plan be declared effective at once. The Directors will meet Tuesday. The Wabash will then be invited by the Director of Works to make a convenient entrance to the site.

CHILD CLINGS TO FENDER UNTIL THE CAR STO

End of October. Director of Works Taylor will advertise

to-day for bids for the construction of the cascades and the surrounding terraces

two finishes of white lead paint, ground in linseed oil.

The steps and walks about the cascades are to be built of a bed of cinders, upon which will rest expanded metal lath, warped and bent to follow the desired surface. The cement plaster will spread over the lath. The expanded metal will follow the steps and all the graceful curves prescribed by the Designer-in-Chief.

The cement will be finished in imitation of marble. This effect is obtained by sperinkling a supply of finely ground marble dust on the cement just before it is dry. The pumprooms will be "damp proofed with the and roofing felt, to prevent water from leaking to the elaborate machinery housed in the rooms.

Bids for the work must be in the hands of the Director of Works by 4 p. m., October is A maintenance clause in the contract required the censtructors to keep the cascades in repair and their basins water tight until December I. 1904.

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AULI HORSE SHOW PLAN APPROVED. Leading Kentuckians Enthusiastic

Over Proposed Exhibition. Robert Auli, Assistant Chief of the Live Stock Section of the Exposition, who will have charge of the international horse show feature at the World's Fair, returned yesterday from Louisville, where he attended the annual horse show in that city. He found that the horsemen of Kentucky enthusiastically indorse his plan to exhibit the halter classes, yearling, 2-year-olds, 3-year-olds, stallions and brood mares in the daytime and have show of the harness horses at night.

The plan was warmly indorsed by other leading horsemen whom Chief Auli met in Louisville, including Poctor Wenz, the millionaire of New York, the owner of the champion harness horses, Lord Golden and Lord Brilliant, and M. Auriel Balonyi, the great French whip.

Chief Auli will next visit in turn the horse shows at Nashville, Atlanta, Kansas City and Chicago, then returning bone for the St. Louis horse show. A little later he will go to New York to the show held annually at Madison Square Garsen. Mr. Auli proposes to have exhibited the distinctive vehicles of all the countries where the horse is trained to harness. show feature at the World's Fair, returned

"The Pike" Latest Name for Midway. The latest name suggested for the amusement 'esture of the World's Fair to correspon to the Midway of the Chicago exposition, is "The Pike." Its distinctively American savor and meaning is the principal argument in its favor. "Come down the Pike" are related as examples of the popularity which would attend the use of the name.

Belleville, had a narrow escape from death by electrocution in that town yesterday

Issier and Guy Anderson, who is in charge

cascades and the surrounding terraces which are to form the focal point of the main picture, and which are destined to become one of the principal attractions of the World's Fair.

The cascades must be completed by April 100, 1860. The construction grawings for this great feature were made by the engineering force under Chief Richard H. Phillips. They show the piles and posts, expanded metal and concrete, which will form the construction. The sculpture and graceful lines of the finished picture are indicated in a general way.

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There is to be 177,26 yards of grading. Under the east and the west cascades a numproom is to be located, with a head room of E feet. Here will be housed the enormous pumps, which will force the water to the top of the cascades, whence the 80-foot plunge will begin. The floor of the pumproom is to be I foot above the level of the water in the lagoons, making the suchion very short.

The basins and runways of the cascades will be built in this fashion: On the natural earth, plies and stringers will be laid. Rough board sheating will be nailed to these braces. Above this will come a tongue and grooved flooring. Water-proof duck lining will be used over the boards.

The water will flow on the duck. On the various laps where the fall of the water is received, white lead will be smeared and the pleces held together with tacks. When the duck coating is in place it will receive

## NATIONAL LEAGUE IN DOUBT

Unofficial Figures Draw the Line So Close Between Seymour and Beaumont That Official Records Will Be Needed to Settle the Question-Four of the Cardinals Batted Better Than .300, Donovan Leading the Bunch-Individual Records and Averages, Team Batting and Fielding and the · Records of the Pitchers.

PAT DONOVAN LEADS LEAGUE IN NUMBER OF STOLEN BASES.

Unofficial batting records of the National | League players draw the line so close between Cy Seymour of Cincinnati and Clarce Beaumont of Pittsburg that all bets should stand until the official figures are issued. Seymour has shot to the front in the isst two weeks, but his average is for only sixty games, while Beaumont basted in 121 Bostona N games. Seymour started the year with the | Carney, Foston .... Bullimore American League team and the change affected his sticking by improving it. Bill Phillips of the Reds is traveling third on the strength of his hitting in the thirty-three games he pitched for Cincinnati. Kee-

ler failed to make a strong finish and is relegated to fourth place. The average grade considerably lower than last season, when Jesse Burkett fin-ished first with a percentage of JSL The ished first with a percentage of 182. The pitchers have made good use of the foul-strike rule. Only twenty-three men batted 390 or better, and seven of them were members of the Cincinnati Reds. The Pittsburg champions had six, Chicago two, St. Louis four, New York two, Philadelphia one and Boxton one, Keeler made the most hits and Warner was and the control of the and Wagner scored the largest number o

CASE OF GRAND LARCENY. Captain Pat Donovan of the Cardinals has the honor of leading the League in the number of stolen bases. He swiped forty-two extra sacks, one more than Slagle annumber of stolen bases. He swiped fortytwo extra sacks, one more than Single amnexed. Chance, Davig and Single, however,
have better base-rouning percentages than
Donovan. Donovan led his leain in stickwork, batting 317 in 128 games. Four of the
Cardinals got in the ranks of good society,
but some of them didn't have much room
and Barclay and Mike C'Neill tied at 2d.
Next comes Murphy, Kruger and Brashear'
far down the fiel. Jack Farrell proved a
disappointing hitter, finishing with an average of 281. Davy Jones, the ex-Brownie,
fell short by one point of the 326 mark.
Naturally the Pirates lead in team batting, long-distance bitting and team fielding.
The Cardinals finished fourth in fielding and
absolutaly last in long hits. Ten home runs
were piled up the early part of the season,
but in two-base hits and three-basgers the
locals are saidly deficient. Lattle Tommy
Leach, strange to say, is the chief individual
slugger. He clouted the ball for seven home
runs, twenty-one doubles and sixteen triples.
Chance leads the base runners on a percentage plan. Arthur Nicholls ranks hinth
among the lenders in this part of the game.
Billy Maloney stole eight bases in twentyfive games.

Jesse Tannehill, who goas to the American League next season, is one of the three
Pittsburg bitchers who lead the League
twirlers in winning games. He didn't make
a wild pitch all season and leads the pitchere in fielding, having made dniy two errors.
Charche Currie of the Cardinals ranks second and O'Neill is well up. In the twentynine games that Frank Chance caught for
Chicago, he made only three errors and no
passed balls were charged against him. On
his record. Ritter, the New York State
League receiver. Who joined Brooklyn a
month ago, is the most promising of the
new crop of big-milt men.

BRASHEAR NOT SO BAD.

Roy Brashear wasn't considered a good

President Ramsey of the Wabash will be asked to make his connection 2,500 feet west of De Ballviere avenue, at which point the railway has large terminal lease holdings. If the Wabash can demonstrate that it will be impossible for it to change its terminals so as to place them nearer Skinker road, it has been indicated that there will be no opposition to a connection at the point nearer De Ballviera avenue, where it has a lease.

This arrangement will close the long contribution and the Wabash is on the site the high fence plumed by the Exposition management along Lindell boulevant, facing the Catlin tract. After the Wabash is on the site the high fence plumed by the Exposition management along Lindell boulevant, facing the Catlin tract, will be erected, but probably not until some time next spring. Every railway passing the site will then have made proper connections.

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COST OF FAIR TERMINALS.

When the Colorado road extended its lines into the site at the beginning of the Exposition construction, President Francis and John Scullin, principal owners of that line, advanced the money for the building of the first of the car personal carried against the car is the piece. The exposition construction, President Francis and John Scullin, principal owners of that line, advanced the money for the building of the building of the first owner of the same months ago, when he offered to sell the tracks on behalf of himself and Francis, he placed the cost of construction at about \$50,000.

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NeGRAW IS VERY HOPEFUL. Once More He Promises a Pennant-

Winning Team for New York. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Oct. 6.-Manager McGraw of the New York baseball team this afternoon announced some of the players he has seured for the Glants next year, made public his plans for getting the nine into condition and declared that he would have at least a one-two-three team. Chief among the players he has obtained is Dave Fults, the crack outfielder of this year's champion Philadelphia American League nine. Mc-Graw said he would sign Fultz to-morrow

Two other star players McGraw practically admitted having secured are George Davis and Mertes, both of the Chicago American League team. Here is what the manager had to say about next year's team and pressured.

American League team. Here is what the manager had to say about next year's team and prospects:

"I am now more confident than ever that I shall have a winner. I have squided the situation thoroughly, know just what I want and am backed up in my plans by our new owner. John T. Brush, to the limit. He has left everything in my hands and has given me carte blanche to do as I want. "I may not play myself, but I will be a close understudy. I shall be in uniform during every game, for I can then get upon the coaching line and can stand up for my team's rights.

"As to next year's team. I shall stand pat on the pitchers I now have in Mathewson, McGinnity, Taylor, Cronin and Miller. They have stood every team off this year that they have run up against.

"Clark Griffith of the Chicago American League Club will be on here this week, and until he goes away I must be a bit under cover about names. I shall take the Giants down South for spring practice in March and shall probably de the condition work in Texas and work up North by gradual stages.

"I have made a wager at odds that the

in Texas and work up North by gradual stages.

"I have made a wager at odds that the American League does not put a club in New York next year, and I am willing to make another, at even bigger odds. It's a pretty serious proposition to close streets already opened in this city when there is opposition, and that is what the American League backers would have to do to get grounds on Manhattan Island."

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driven from the dilated veins, a healthy circulation of pure blood to the wasted organs is established you are strengthened in every way and soon will mesess that confidence, power and some of well-being which arrompany good health and robust manhood. I have the very quickest, sofest and most reliable cure for Varacoccie known to medical science. Normal circulation is re-established throughout the pelvic region and perfect manhood is restored.

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#### FESTIVITIES OPEN AT KANSAS CITY TC-DAY

Thousands Pouring in for Priests | CHURCH CONTROVERSY ENDED. of Pallas and Karnival Krewe Festivals.

BESUBLIC SPECIAL. Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 6.-Visitors are coming into Kansas City to-day by train-loads for the fourteenth annual Priests of Pallas festival. The festivities begin toon Friday night is to be given a masquernde by the Karnivni Krewe, the cap and bells auxiliary of the Priests.

The assurance is that the parade will be ine assurance is that the parade will be a positive novelty. Seven hundred and fifty youths and ziris are to be transported through the main part of the city on electric street cars, which have been cut down to the beds and surmounted by great platforms. On these platforms have been built floats, the beauties of which are to be intensified by thousands of incandescent lamps of varied colors. Nothing in all the thirteen previous parades has approached the grandeur of these electrical floats. Not a horse is to be required to move them. The floats are to be coupled by festoons of fairy lamps. About \$1.50 has been sent to the composed of the Reverend Doctor Winchester, the Reverend William Short, the Reverend O. Mr. a positive novelty. Seven hundred and fifty youths and girls are to be transported through the main part of the city on elec-tric street cars, which have been out down The floats are to be coupled by festoons of fairy lamps. About \$1.50 has been spent on each of the fifteen floats. The decorations for the Priest of Pallas ball, to be given in Convention Hall, will cost \$5.00 hanager Shouse declares they will equal those of what deservedly is known as the famous Century hall, given on the occasion of the dawn of the Twentieth Century. The Karnival Krewe hall is to be a manque. Ordinarily it is attended by \$1.000 to \$5.000 persons, the great arean of Convention Hall accommodating that many.

Last year there was no Priest of Pallas festival. The directors grew tired of begging for funds and declared the festivities off. The Karnival Krewe undertook to attract visitors. Aiready 10.000 strangers are in the city for this week's festival, while railroads are predicting \$0.000 for the parade to be some distance from the new Church of the Redeemer.

Plano ABLAZE ON A WAGON.

CARRIAGE OVERTURNED BY CAR.

Five Persons Thrown to Street and Four Slightly Injured.

A carriage containing a young woman, a child and two men was struck by a Laciede avenue car at Cardinal avenue about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and the occupunts were thrown to the street.

They gave their names as Hisrman Lockner, his daughter, Dela, 5 years old, and
Minnie Rudolph, his sister-in-say, all of No.
1827 O'Fallon street. The driver gave his
name as Walter Pepper of No. 317 North
Twenty-second street. The name of the
man who escaped injury was not given.
Doctor M. K. Wilder of No. 25 North Taylor avenue dressed the injuries of the four lor avenue dressed the injuries of the four persons. The motorman says he could not avert the accident.

CADETS ORGANIZE FOR DRILL Lieutenant Johnson, U. S. I., Will Have Charge of the Work.

The St. Louis University Cadets have reorganized for drill work for the season. Lieutenant D. D. Johnson U. S. L. retired, will have charge of the drill exercises. He Major, J. S. Fleming: Captain Company
A. W. A. Pollman, Captain Company
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DAIRYMAN KILLED BY A CAR. William Breeher Stopped in Track

to Recover a Milk Can. William Breeher, a dairyman, living at

No. 2511 Osage street, was run down by a southbound Bellefontaine car about 6 o'clock last night and instantly killed. He was crossing the tracks to pick up a milk can, which had been joited from the wagon in driving over the rails.

Motorman Charles Sims, who was running

the car which struck the dairyman, deciared that it was impossible to avert the accident, as the man was on the tracks before he had time to realize the danger. The car was in charge of Conductor Louis Schweige of No. 176 Virginia avenue. firecher's body was removed to the morgue and his family notified.

Petition of Doctor Scarritt Withdrawn From Committee.

Bishop Tuttle stated last night that the controversy between the pastor of the Church of the Redeemer and the Reverend Doctor William R. Scarritt, projector of the proposed new St. Barthelomew's Parish, morrow night with a street parade. The had been definitely settled for the present night afterwards the Priests will dance, and by the withdrawing by Doctor Scarritt of the petition requesting a location for the

Upon his return to the city yesterday Bishop Tuttle received a letter from Pro-fessor Marshall S. Show, secretary of the

Flames Destroy Instrument on Its

Way to a Purchaser. Fire in some mysterious manner appeared in the bed of a wagon which contained a \$500 plano belonging to the Thiebes & Stier. lin Music Company while the vehicle was standing in the rear of No. 1811 Sarah street. yesterday afternoon

William Fitzgerald, the driver, did not know of the fire until called from the house by a person who had noticed the blaze to passing. The instrument was completely destroyed and the wagon damaged considerably before the fire was extinguished.

The plane was on its way to a purchaser when F-tigeruld slopped at his home, leaving the wagon in an alley at the rear, where it was for a time unwatched.

Ambulance Driver Assessed Costs. Patrick Calvery of No. 1165 St. Ange aveue, an ambulance driver, was ass costs in the Dayton Street rough yesterday on a charge of fast driving. While conveying an injured man to the Discourage September 22 last, he ran Dispennsary September 2: hast, he ran against Charles Doyle at Broadway and Washington avenue. Calvery stated that he was making a fast run to save a man's life.

DRINKING TOO MUCH, they will promptly relieve the ouses. SICK HEADACHE.

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